After Heights Game

The Shakerite

All-School Dance

An expression of student opinion

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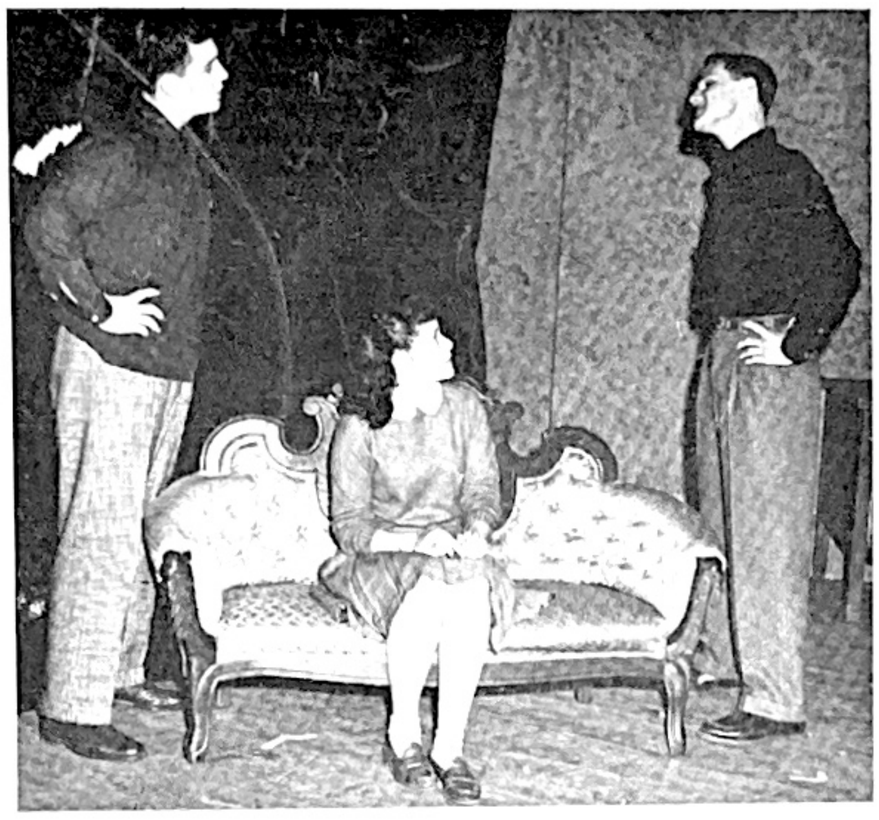
'Stage Door' resumes all-school play policy

on February 28 at 8:15. Mr. William Walton, Shaker dramatic head, has arranged that

every class in the school is represented on or off stage. The three-act comedy was written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufmann. Budget book ticket number 24 will be honored.



Amster and Hollander

Mike Smith, left, and Bill Beutel vie for the attention of Marlene Fischer in the all-school comedy, "Stage Door." The three-act production will occupy the high school auditorium, February 28.

Marlene Fischer, 11A, who has had experience acting at Cain Park and the Play House, holds the leading role of Terry Randall. Miss Randall, with her two roommates, Kaye Hamilton, played by Pat Allen, and Jean Maitland, alias Babs Pavell, lives in the theatrical boarding house, the "Footlights Club." Terry's two suitors are Bill Beutel, acting as the movie talent scout, and Mike Smith portraying Keith Burgess.

Dotsy Quay, Wayne Jordan, Nancy Maurer, Charlotte Jaffe, and Joan Patin are a few of the large supporting cast. The technical crew, including the student directors, prompters, prop managers, and publicity committees occupy a large part in the success of the performance.

Producer Walton has had eighteen years experience in the dramatics field. He has studied in Hollywood, California, both as an actor and production manager. He has been on the air and has directed several plays at Cain Park.

"Stage Door" starred Margaret Sullivan during its long run on Broadway, bringing her success as an actress on the screen as well as on the stage. "Stage Door" was also a movie featuring Kathryn Hepburn in the leading role.

By Mary Jo Gibbs

Induction, paper collection crowd

the calendar of the Shaker Combined Hi-Y Chapter. The club's spring induction will be Tuesday evening, March 4, at the Heights Christian Church, Moreland and Avalon Roads.

The impressive candlelight service admitting the 37 candidates is to be conducted by the officers of the combined Shaker chapter and the three class chapters.

This induction is the result of the Hi-Y open meeting, February 4. At this meeting Russell Rupp, principal, and Robert Breitenstein, athletic director, were honored guests.

An extensive paper drive on Saturday, February 22, will produce the Hi-Y's contribution to the nation-wide Y. M. C. A. fund for world service and rehabilitation.

Inter-chapter basketball was inaugurated, February 8, at the high school court. The senior club edged the juniors, 44-40.

Dan Hahn has arranged for the entire Hi-Y club to visit the Shaker City Council when it is in session. The financing and planting of shrubbery by the Hi-Y on the school grounds along Laurel Drive is hanging in balance.

Capacity crowd heard A Cappella

when it offered a vesper concert Sunday afternoon, February 16. Under the direction of Reynold Ellis, the choir sang twelve numbers ranging from the works of Palestrina to David Rose.

Five soloists, Jon Bernstein, Pat Allen, Dorcas Anne Hutchinson, Bob LeLievre, and George Bissell presented songs of their own selection.

For several weeks preceding the concert, a committee of mothers worked feverishly to remodel the traditional robes. Stoles gave way to red yokes and sleeve trimming enhancing the general appearance greatly.

This semester promises to be one full of action for the choir. Next on the agenda is the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival to be held at Heights High School, March 21. February 6, the 85 choir members sang at a Laurel School assembly.

Y-Teen Club plans to buy phonograph

for the children of the Jones Home. Committee chairmen of homerooms will sell items to the faculty and student body to raise funds for this enterprise.

"At our recent cabinet meeting we decided to do something for these children," announced Marilyn Close, president. "After we visited the home we saw that a new phonograph would give them much happiness. The boys and girls are between the ages of five and eighteen. They come from broken homes, or from homes where support is not adequate."

Social chairman Joanne Barnum and her committee are planning a George Washington party, a pot luck supper, and a senior farewell event.

Rosamunde Reed, program chairman, is arranging a series of special events concerning the teen age girl.

Officers-elect to Attend Conference

Another important spring feature will be the election of officers for next year. These girls will attend a summer conference for Cleveland Y-Teens in August. They will receive instruction, training, and ideas for improving official capacity.

Margie Levy has headed the Service Committee this year in the various projects. Her next job will be to plan for the club's contribution to the YWCA World Fellowship Fund in the spring.

"The Shaker Y-Teen Friendship Club welcomes new members and is particularly interested in helping new students," said Mrs. Nettie Lee Page, faculty adviser. "As a junior member of the Y. W. C. A. we have before us this purpose: to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians."

Officers of the group include Virginia Ballard, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary; and Shirley Schmidt, treasurer.

Handling the publicity this term is Diane Strohmeier; representing the girls at the Inter-Club Council meetings, Dorcas Ann Hutchinson, is able to exchange ideas.

Julia Shlemon speaks of ancient Persia and

modern Iran at an all-school assembly, February 28. She will give graphic sketches

of the Iranian people, their customs, and home life, along with a discussion of the modernization of the cities, the advance of science and education, the use of natural resources, and the origin of the various religions.

As a girl, Mrs. Shlemon received a good education in modern Persian schools and came to America to study broadcasting. She planned to return to Persia to further the interests of her people in radio. The war compelled her to remain in this country. While here she has spent her time lecturing and familiarizing herself with our customs.

Mrs. Shlemon possesses an interesting collection of handworked brass, silver and jewelry, handwoven silks and woolens, and other examples of Iranian art and industry.

Peace is theme of conference

which comes to Cleveland during the week of February 16-23. "Brotherhood—Pattern for Peace" will be the theme of the annual appeal from this National Conference of Christians and Jews. Thousands of school people throughout the country will respond to celebrate this fourteenth annual observance.

Serving as honorary chairman is President Harry Truman with the Honorable John G. Winant as the General Chairman.

Brotherhood Week is celebrated annually during the period of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln because of the outstanding example these two great presidents set to all the world of the principles of tolerance and understanding of our fellow Americans whatever their race, color, or national origin.

This week of civic observance is worthy of city-wide response.

Drain, elevation of infield mark

the capital improvements now being effected on Shaker's ball diamond at the northwest corner of the high school athletic field.

The infield of the diamond, which underwent constant use, was a veritable pit last fall. This has been filled, so that the infield will be convex, having the pitcher's mound as its acme. The remodeling done this winter will provide for a good playing location this spring.

The long trough extending from the street to the diamond leads to a tile or a drainage system in the substratum of the playing field. The tile will remove all extraneous water which would otherwise make the diamond a mire.

Scoreboard to be erected

Substantial fences will be put up to protect the spectators from foul balls. On the right field will be a scoreboard denoting the innings and the runs. Other added facilities will be the bat racks and an announcement arrangement in order to broadcast the line-ups.

When Fred Heinlen, coach of the coming baseball team, was asked if track and baseball would interfere with each other, he answered, "We have a baseball program and a track program. Neither will be in competition with the other. Boys interested in track should support that sport and boys interested in baseball should follow it up. Shaker has enough students to support the two sports to the extent that there should be an adequate number of boys participating in both track and baseball."

Mr. Heinlen also revealed that pitchers and catchers will begin training indoors in late February.

Twelve students, one teacher, produce all morning public address announcements,

spending considerable time in the preparation of the daily bulletins. After announcements are submitted, they are checked and given to the speakers. These read them several times and test them on a sound mirror.

The announcing staff consists of Dave Auerbach, Marilyn Bard, Dan Bradley, Wayne Jordan, Herb Marcus, Joe Mitchell, Jean O'Hara, Skip Rosser, George Smith, and Marjorie Taylor. Those in the technical department are Bob Lister and Bob McLaughlin.

Most skits are written and rehearsed several days in advance of their release to the public. The writers of these dramas are Wayne Jordan, Joe Mitchell, and Marjorie Taylor. Many and varied sound effects are employed. These include standing and running on a chair to emulate footsteps, two blocks of wood crushed together to sound like bullets, a small door and a recording machine which spins sound records.

Left to right: Dave Auerbach, Forrest Rosser, Bob Lister, Jean O'Hara, Herb Marcus, Mr. Reynold Ellis, George Smith, Marilyn Bard, Margery Taylor, Dan Bradley, Wayne Jordan, Bob McLaughlin, and Joe Mitchell.

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Dissection of NHS appears a mistake

The principal of the high school spoke of sending letters to the parents of 12A students telling them of the classes organized to help college board students meet their April examinations.

Attendance was taken at a recent mathematics college board class.

A and B students are required to sit through last period study hall.

Cheating in the high school should not be overlooked.

And yet Shaker abolished in 1936 the National Honor Society because the "Shaker ideal was to instill in its students a desire to fulfill their individual and social responsibilities as a matter of course."

These headlines are taken from the journals of LEL schools: *Lakewood High Times*, "Honor Society Will Induct New Members"; *Lorain Hi-Standard*, "17 Take NHS Pledge"; Heights *Black and Gold*, "Honor Society Initiates 52 New Members."

Obviously a few of us are not capable of fulfilling our social obligations. Mr. John Baker, President of Ohio University and commencement speaker, spoke of the need for creating responsible citizens by entrusting to the students matters of responsibility. What is NHS if it is not a high trust and responsibility?

In 1936 the reaction of the committee which studied the situation with extreme care was that Shaker students should not need the promise of reward and honors to make them good members of society.

Is the NHS a reward or is it recognition? And what encourages anyone, the teacher to teach or the student to study if the encouragement does not come from reward or honor, either in the form of, as in the case of teacher, intelligent classrooms, or, as in the instance of the student, high grades?

"The ideal of Shaker is to encourage cooperation rather than competition," read the report. Is not stress placed on competition throughout all scholastic activities? What is admittance to college if not competition? What are grades if not competition? What stimulus is left after competition is withdrawn? How do you discourage competition?

Or are we so sensitive at Shaker that competition and occasional setback ire us?

We keep the Congressional Club, a honor society though not expressly defined as such. Unquestionably, it must be an honor to be admitted, but its sponsor, Mr. Miller, will decry it as an honor society. There is a definite place for the Congressional Club in the school; its manner of admittance is not faulty. What club does the administration approach when the administration is looking for a body of dependable, respected boys? The Congressional Club.

Maybe the National Honor Society, with its 3000 clubs, should be reinstated. The inference is not that NHS would remedy the situation. But there is some inconsistency between the causes of Shaker's dissolution of NHS and its present effect.

Perhaps there were other unexpressed reasons in 1936, however, the opinions then released appear pretty weak now.

Musical Notes

Flanked by bands from Lakewood and Shaw, our music-makers cheered on the Shaker cagers in their battle at the Arena, February 14. On the opposite side of the Arena were stationed the massed bands of Elyria, Lorain and Heights. Lakewood and Shaw joined the Red and White in the playing of marches. All the bands united in the Star-Spangled Banner.

The 10B class has presented the band with eight musicians. New in the band are Sandy German, Bill Hosler, and Bill Jentes on trumpet; Irving Applebaum, baritone; Lee Seidman, trombone; Jay Folkrod, clarinet; Violet Alex, drummer; and Dave Goodman, French horn.

Mr. Evans's dance band is making steady progress. The boys have added about twenty pieces to their repertoire. Latest addition to the dance band is Fred Alpers with his electric guitar. Fred has studied his instrument for two years. He snaps his fingers across the strings and a mellow tone jumps from the amplifier which is attached to the guitar. Fred's favorite guitar player is Oscar Moore. At present Fred is working on a solo of "Guitar Boogie."

The Dust Pan

Swept Together by Syd and Sal

Deadline Day.

We (Syd and Sal, Inc.) have crossed off another month on our calendar here in the Shakerite office, and it's time to wrack our brains for another column. Woe is us!!

With the beginning of the new semester, the clubs have again held elections. S.T.D., M.H.A., S.B.B., and S.S.S. placed confidence in Mariellen Killpack, Liz Benton, Ann Williams, and Pinky Broadbent respectively. The P. B. X. gavel is held by Tom Reading while Howie Markt and Al Boyer guide K. X. and R. D. X. The Valhallas are particularly elated about their new president, Ed Given. He's the first Shaker president Vahalla's had since 1938.

General John Harbourt really thinks a great deal about "these here" Russians. He feels that they might be lurking anywhere. In the third period class he cautioned Jane Dyer to look under her bed 'cuz there might be one there.

Shirley Miller is quite happy about the fact that Wes Brewer is back at Shaker. Lorna Becker and Bill Gregg have exchanged pins, but insist they're not going steady.

Two couples who ARE going steady and aren't afraid to admit it are Beth Lewis and Jerry Cook, and Joan (Slim) Griffith and Bruce (Flash) MacNab.

From Korea comes word that ex-Shakerite Robert Lauster has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Bob is serving with the U. S. Military Government in Secul, Korea.

It seems that preparations for the choir concert were a little "wearing" on Mr. Ellis (M. F. T.), for he appeared in rehearsal wearing two different colored sox.

The mail is flying thick and fast between Pat Johnson and Heights' Lee Lehmann, now in Osaka.

We've written so long
The pencil ees bend,
We gotta stop now,
So thees ees the end

Dads' Club enters school activities

The Dads' Club is one of the largest organizations stemming from the community. The club was founded a decade ago.

A group of enterprising Shaker fathers, who had been meeting regularly at the football games, decided to form an organization which they later called the Dads' Club.

It was originated for the purpose of promoting football at Shaker. At present the club has a membership of approximately 200 fathers. The present object is to aid in the stimulation of school activities.

Besides providing transportation to football games and various social events the Dads' Club last year raised $3000 which helped to procure new uniforms for the band.

When asked what were the requirements for eligibility in the organization Mr. E. J. MacNab, president, replied, "Any male adult interested in the Shaker Schools is more than welcome to join."

The Dads' Club, which holds meetings in the small auditorium of the high school four times a year, works in close unison with Russell Rupp, principal, Melvin Miller, Dean of boys, and the high school coaching staff.

"The mothers," said Mr. MacNab, "who weather the football games as the dads do, will be included in the club's activities within the near future."

Musical ability finds outlet in S. F. A. A.

S F A A as the name of a club arouses curiosity, as one explores this curiosity it becomes an interest. This interest lies in the fact that S F A A is an active music club. Performances are given the third Sunday of each month at private homes.

If one were to visit such a performance one might hear Richard Sogg playing, "Le Plus Que Lente" by Chopin, or hear Babs Pavell singing the modern version of Chopin's Polonaise. Some more hopefuls in the vocal field are Carolyn Sykes, Bob LeLievre, Joan Bernstein, Pat Allen, and Dorcas Anne Hutchinson.

There are also other young Iturbi's to be. Enid Onger, Barbara Schultz, and Dick Howard are linked with this group.

The officers of the S.F.A.A. are Bob LeLievre, president, Gloria Surgeon, program chairman; Carolyn Sykes, secretary; Richard Sogg, treasurer.

The S.F.A.A. has a former member, Dorothy Jacobs, violinist, in the Juilliard School of Music.

Slide rule calculates English grade percents

Upon scrutinizing his report card one might think the standards of the Shaker teachers to be ultra-high; a tally of various grades received shows that as a whole the pedagogues are still holding the high averages.

Most students spent part of their school day in English, for their efforts 10.5214% received A at the end of the first semester, 30.5168%, B, 36.1287%, C, 17.2254%, D, and 3.7087% were socked with the remaining grade.

The other 1.8999% were incomplete or passed on effort.

Henry Aldrich speaks of radio, dimes, Shaker

Ezra Stone and Jackie Kelk, portrayers of the teen-agers on the Aldrich family show, better known to their public as Henry and Homer, arrived in Cleveland, February 1, at the Carter Hotel.

This reporter was privileged to interview these radio celebrities along with thirty other newshawks from Cleveland high schools.

Stopping in Cleveland on their nation-wide tour to encourage the March of Dimes campaign, the two were striking examples of personalities built up by auditory perceptions. Their speech and intonation were similar to that heard in American homes on Thursday night; their physical appearance was different from preconceived notions.

Henry is short and stocky, a typical New Yorker. His pal, who began his career at the age of seven, His pal, Homer, is lankier and looks more like the high school junior than a man of 24.

"Do you think in a real life situations you get into as much trouble as you imply in your radio roles?" inquired one of the reporters. To this question Henry stated that they believed that they "tripped into nearly as many messes in real life as on the radio." He quickly modified the statement with the consideration that the other six days are supposed to be normal.

Feel that radio has many openings

When asked what he thought about the openings for youth in radio, Homer replied that there is great opportunity for young people in New York and the West Coast, if they have talent.

"Do you like audiences at your radio programs?" queried another writer.

"I do," replied Henry.

"It's the ham bone in him," joked Homer.

Both stars stressed the necessity of contributing generously to the local March of Dimes. Cuyahoga is rated the finest prepared county in nation for combating the epidemic which claimed over 300 cases last year in this area.

After the interview was over, Henry asked whether there was any representative from Shaker Heights present. When this reporter answered in the affirmative, he commented, "That's a nice neighborhood there, isn't it?"

"Yes," I agreed. "It certainly is."

By Al Schwartzberg

Sportsmen Show scheduled for end of March at Public Hall

The number of exhibits already is more than double that of any previous show, A. W. Newman, Director, said. Covering nearly seven acres of floor space in all five halls, the outdoor extravaganza of March 21-30 also includes a thrilling 90-minute "tank and platform" show, to be staged in and around a 60-foot indoor pool in the main arena.

Elaborate displays of wildlife, wild animals, exotic birds, native and tropical fish, miniature vacation and gaming areas will bring the outdoors indoors for the ten-day exhibition.

Featured performers in the entertainment program include Olympic swimmers and divers, log-rollers and guides from the Canadian woods, and some of the nation's champion fishermen, hunters, and dog trainers.

Amster and Hollander

Shaker's student-managed musical organization, S. F. A. A., gathers around Carolyn Sykes at the piano. Left to right: Pat Allen, Enid Ongar, Bob LeLievre, Alice Schwenck, Babs Pavvell, Dick Howard, Joan Bernstein, Dorcas Anne Hutchinson. Missing, Richard Sogg.

"Is that shirt made of calico?"

asked the girl, confronting surprised Jack in the hall. He needn't have been surprised for she was only learning to classify materials and weaves. This sudden interest in materials emanates from Room 122, where the girls in the sewing class are studying textiles.

What to look for in buying clothing as to the fit or material, how to interpret labels, how materials are made, and what is meant by burmil, tebilized and sensitized processes are some of the many things that interested students are learning now. Some, however, are sitting and dreaming of the time when they can begin sewing again.

Before long the sewing room will be showing evidence that the WPB has dropped restrictions. (During the war the WPB made many rulings restricting the quantity of fabric to be used in clothing.) As a result, there will be many new styles such as bustles, flares, and peplums which are supplanting the time-honored dirndl.

In addition to these busy girls was a committee of mothers, headed by Mrs. Henry K. Troxell and Mrs. C. L. Krum of the Music Committee, who came every day to restyle the choir robes, so that they were ready to wear at the choir concert on February 16.

By Ann Nieman

Shaker Briefs

- Dr. Paul Sears, head of the Botany Department at Oberlin College, will speak at an assembly March 10.
- Barbara Wolpaw pocketed $25 with her prize winning effort written on the subject "What the Invention of The Electric Light Means To Me." The competition was under the auspices of General Electric, Nela Park.
- Dan Bradley and Joe Holloway received honorable mention in the recent Westinghouse Talent Search. Dan wrote on "Useful Waste"; Joe's essay was titled, "The Schlering Effect."

Boulevard, Jordan, Thoburn, Holloway control top posts in three intramural cage races

which provide the next best thing to varsity play for well over 100 boys who participate in the program weekly. The two gym leagues and one community league have teams which are organized according to gym periods and elementary school districts.

On top of the scramble at the moment are Boulevard in the school district, Wayne Jordan's fourth period team in the two swims gym class, and Paul Thoburn's first period and Joe Holloway's second period teams in the other gym league.

Boulevard and Lomond with a victory and tie apiece are close behind the leaders. Dick Schultz and Clarke Moore swept their squads, Lomond and Malvern, to conquest with 15 and 21 points respectively. Malvern walloped Fernway, 49-7.

Helping Mr. Howard Moritz, physical education director, is Mr. Fred David. Mr. David acts as one of the referees.

These games, played in the two gyms, point toward the crowning of a champion with small medals.

In the games last Monday Moreland defeated Ludlow, Lomond trampled Onaway, Boulevard ran away with Fernway, and Malvern trimmed Sussex. Lomond and Moreland are tied at the runner-up position.

Amster and Hollander

Joan Basinger, flutist, and Don Seymour, clarinetist, will be two of the soloists at the band concert, the night of March 7.

Band presents spring concert

on Friday evening, March 7, under the baton of Jack Evans. Resplendent in the new uniforms, the band will use the proceeds to pay the balance of the uniform bill.

Band president Bruce MacNab announced that patron tickets will be offered in addition to the general admission tickets.

The opening overture was originally written for symphony orchestra. The arrangement for band is brilliant and makes a splendid opening for any concert.

The Bach Prelude and **Fugue**, like most compositions written for organ, transcribes well for band. This number gives the band an opportunity to display its rich, sonorous tone quality.

Titl's Serenade is a beautiful melody, famous as a duet for flute and French horn.

Lincoln Overture is a contemporary American composition written expressly for band. It is based on melodies which Carl Sandburg, in his **American Songbag** has associated with the life and times of Abraham Lincoln.

The Trumpeters is a flashy, march type number. There are eight trumpet players in the present group who are capable of playing this difficult number. The solo quartet has not been chosen.

Ketelbey is an English composer, best known for his atmospheric impressions, "In a Monastery Garden," and "In a Persian Market Place." In this number he features the chimes.

Peter De Rose's **Autumn Serenade** is a currently popular song. He is best known for **Deep Purple.**

Strike up the Band is, of course, from the Gershwin musical show. The overture is made up of the hit tunes from the show.

The program will be as follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
Serenade ..... Titl
Joan Basinger, Flute
Howard Miller, French Horn
Lincoln Lyric Overture ..... Long
The Trumpeters ..... Leidzen
Trumpet Quartet
Bells Across the Meadows ..... Ketelbey
Melodie Petite ..... Frangkiser
Clarinet Quartet: Don Seymour, Bill Hutchinson, Jim Davis, Jean Davis
Autumn Serenade ..... De Rose
Overture to "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

Talented soph swim team augurs well for next two years

since the two fold coaching program of Mentor George Lee has enabled the sophomores to prep extensively for approaching varsity combat.

Somewhat hampered by the loss of four sophs who perform regularly for the varsity, the tenth year squad, nevertheless, quelled their contemporaries from Cedar-Lee, 39-27, February 6, here.

Jim Sears took a second in the 40 yard race. He finished fast in the 100 to take high points in the remarkable time of 1:11.

Chuck McCrory, his smooth stroke recalling the triumphs of Jerry Gorman and Ade Lathe in 1944-45, won the 200 going away in 2:30.

Taking his turns well and touching 20 feet ahead of his closest pursuer, Ted Phipps spelled out five laps of backstroke in 1:20.9.

Ed Strauss pulled ahead at the last turn in the breaststroke to outdistance the Black and Gold entrants. The time: 1:29.9.

Both the medley and freestyle relays were victorious. The overall showing of the sophomore squad breeds encouragement as to their possibilities when seniors in 1948 and 1949.

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Once-beaten grapplers meet Adams today, weak Bedford

Swimmers end season Saturday as performances of juniors,

sophomores raise hopes for the success of Shaker's swimming venture next winter. This weekend the swimmers enter the district qualifiers for the state high school championship engagement at Columbus, March 1.

Last week University School silenced the proteges of Raider coach, George Lee. On the following afternoon at the LEL blue ribbon meet at Fenn pool, the mermen eked out a third place behind Lakewood and Heights.

The selection of entrants in these qualifying tournaments is always handled by the coaches in a manner different from that employed in dual meets. Shaker will probably send in a fast freestyle relay, hoping to retain their state top honor in that department.

Diver Gil Merrill may well be able to qualify Saturday. If a sprint swimmer like Hufferd, Cole, or Macdonald were to rise to the occasion and qualify, the Raiders might have another representative.

Tuesday, February 4, Shaker stepped off to their single win of the season against Shaw here, 42-24. The meet was noteworthy in the showing of the sophomores and juniors.

Heights drubbed Shaker 41-25, February 7, at the home pool.

Chances good for winning squad in fall

The swimming squads for the next two years line up to be two of the crack Shaker splashing combinations.

Bill Hufferd, junior sprint artist, and Evan Colton, first semester soph partner in the two lap duty, should return next year with clockings well under 21 seconds.

Ed Rauh and Dick Ohmann are breaststroke hopes for next season. Roger Cole, soph, is a capable freestyler whose 200 time may fall below 2 20 in 1948.

Two sophomores, John Cover and Curt Bury, backstroke men, stopped the watch at 1 18 for the five lengths in the Heights meet. Cover had a particularly strong finish.

Captain Bill Brunner, junior, specializes in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle grinds. The winning freestyle relay which Coach Lee used in the Heights contest consists of three juniors, Hufferd, Brunner, and Pete Macdonald, and one soph, Colton.

Athletic Annies

Cleveland Heights High School sent three volleyball teams, sophomores, juniors, and seniors against the opposing varsities of Shaker on Tuesday, January 28th, in the Shaker gym. The Shaker eights were winners in all three games with the scores of 32-19, 26-24, 29-16.

Have you heard about the basketball games at John Hay High School every Saturday morning from 9:45 to 11:45? There is a group of ambitious girls from Shaker who participate. The team has played several games against Shaw, Central and Hathaway Brown. They have won every game but one.

Amster and Hollander

Sherman Hamel, Shaker, pins his Garfield foe in the dual clash, February 6. The Raiders overwhelmed Garfield, 31-11. A week later they lengthening their winning streak by whipping Rhodes, 29-9.

Shaker five faces league-leading Heights here tomorrow in finale

of LEL conference competition prior to participation in the district cage tournament at Euclid Shore. In mid-January the Raiders were halted by the Tigers, 56-43.

Dick Kretch, the Hilltopper pivot man, and forward Herb Schneider are the leaders of the visitors who have fallen only once in LEL play, that loss credited to Shaw.

Three weeks ago the Shaker quintet couldn't find the hoop as they were defeated by a fast and lanky Cardinal squad, 51-29. It was the fourth straight loss since the shellacking handed Elyria.

The Wisecup students, recovering fast after holding the short end of a first quarter reckoning, 7-5, piled up period scores of 21-9, 33-19, and 51-29. Jerry Davis led the Raiders in scoring with 12 markers.

Lakewood, Lorain rout Raiders

Two weeks earlier, slowed by graduation and injury, the Red and White collapsed before Lakewood 39-19. Jerry Cook, the sole first stringer from the first semester, contributed seven points, but the overall inexperience could not contend with the capable Ranger five.

George Bissell had sustained an ankle injury earlier in the week.

With Cook out because of a fractured right ankle, and Bissell seeing only limited service, the Raiders absorbed a 46-14 defeat at the hands of Lorain.

The Shaker squad has received rough handling the past two weeks. At the LEL cage carnival at the Arena, Friday, Elyria staggered the Raiders, 60-36.

A word of commendation should be given to Jack Kennedy, who is the most improved player. Not a scorer, Jack has developed as a play maker and his work should not go unheeded.

Soph cagers meet strong Tiger team

tomorrow night in the last performance of the year. Coach Eugene Branson's greatly improved combine is in quest of revenge for the earlier Heights lacing. The Tiger tenth-year club is undefeated.

February 7, the Raider sophs hung up their first triumph at the expense of Shaw. Quarter scores were 10-6, 22-16, 34-20, and 51-35, with Shaker out ahead all the way.

Outplaying the slow Shaw team the junior varsity men were paced by Todd Kolb. Kolb dropped nine fielders and three charity tosses through the twine for 21 scratches for the night's scoring laurels and boosted his season total to 124.

Bob Laird, working with a smooth floor game racked 11, while Bill Zweier swished in eight. Carl Schultz, though he scored no points, played an excellent defensive game.

next in triumphant struggle to city.

state honors in the invitational wrestling tournament, March 7 and 8. The matmen travel to John Adams today to contend with the 1945-46 co-city champions. Shaker controls the other half-share in the wrestling diadem of last season.

February 27, Bedford entertains Coach Joe Iofredo's ten stalwarts. This duel should be a romp for the Raiders. Undefeated soph Bob Greiner will face tough competition when he squares off against Kerlin of the Bearcats in the 103-pound division. Greiner, in the earlier Bedford tangle, spilled the same foe with a decision.

Tournament time will hold many a rough moment for Shaker's mat squad. Lakewood appears to be a heavy obstacle to a reconquest of the grunting crown by the locals. The top mat team in Ranger history trounced perennially strong West Tech, 37-5, and Bedford, 45-3.

Wrestlers turn back Garfield

February 6, Iofredo's team swamped Garfield here, 31-11. Lefty Janssen, Ross Sanfillipo, Sherman Hamel, and Howie Markt gained pins. Frank Ciulla triumphed with a decision.

Gary Seigel dropped a close decision to his opponent after nearly pinning him twice in the last period. Janssen pinned Bodrarik twice, once after 55 seconds in the second period and after 57 in the third.

Reliable Sanfillipo, in a brutal first period, stopped the South sider at one minute, 54 seconds in that stanza. Galier was pinned by unbeaten Milkovich after 54 seconds in the last period. Saunders fell before the visitors' Bode. The score of the match: 1-0.

Howie Markt, in a spectacular display of wrestling holds, crushed Mayoro, 15 points to none. In the middle of the final period Mark pinned his antagonist.

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